Representative Jonah Kumalae drew at least \$100 from the

House coffers in addition to his regular salary as representative.

KUMALAE GOT A HUNDRED

ETIQUETTE-MANNER-MANNERS-MORALS.

Etiquette is the order of ceremonial in public or private life. It is sometimes founded on ancient usage, more frequently the suggestion of convenience, and occasionally the wrappings of inflated dignity. The etiquette of courts, not of law or equity but where royalty of several grades airs its importance, condescends to restricted intercourse with less select human Nock, always with a pedigree behind it, or performs official acts, political or social, is usually amusing and often grotesque. The Chinese performances in this line of ostentation would raise a broad, grin on the face of an Anglo-Saxon cat. Some of the East Indian princes succeed in serio-comic exhibitions that awe all but Americans on account of their wonderful concentration of hoarded wealth. In Tokio, the display of modernized antiquity is a hybrid mixture that excited the funny nerves on one side and sympathy for progress on the other. In Persia, in Afghanistan, in Thibet, in Cochin China, in Corea and in other minor sovereignties of Asia, and emphatically among the black aboriginal despotisms that are left in Africa, the resources of mirth-producing opera have been exhausted in the attempt to depict the performance. Etiquette is the order of ceremonial in public or private life. It is sometimes

But, after all, etiquette is necessary and useful. Its essence is order, which is Heaven's first law, subordination, which is the second, and harmony, which comprises both. The ceremonials of modern Europe, though gentlemen officiate as comprises both. The ceremonials of modern Europe, though gentlemen officiate as Sticks in Waiting and ladies represent old forms of menial service, are nevertheless gorgeous and abstractly tolerable. Even under republican governments, a moderate conservatism in this respect is preferable to unlimited license. Washington's receptions were simple but stately. The president and the heads of departments in their levees, and dinner parties and on other formal occasions, have not lost, and are now more insistent upon, such modes of respect and deference between the sexes and between man and man, in their different representative capacities, as are consistent with free institutions and yet do not grate upon sensibilities trained in lands of marked social distinctions and of aristocratic privilege. In Courts of Justice a certain etiquette is essential to the dignity of the law. It is far more appropriate to see the judges attired in black gowns and the members of the bar and bystanders rise as they approach the Bench, than for a judicial vulgarian to take his seat in his shirt-sleeves and wipe his nose with his fingers, while half-clad lawyers, with their legs upraised and twisted, welcome him, without changing their attitudes, and with the rude familiarity of a shortened Christian name.

In society, too, a certain etiquette is indispensable. What a woman or a man has accomplished in the world should be recognized everywhere. Even the strenuousness of youth should relax and subside in the presence of honorable age. The recognition of precedence does not curtail equality and opportunity, and budding ambition with an unswelled head and with a balanced mentality, does not find its wings clipped when temporarily held within the restraints of modesty. Chivalrous men, who fill the measure of masculine stature, instinctively bend their strength before the delicacy and sensitiveness of women. The guest of honor has not yet been jostled out of the seat of honor. The lifting of the hat may correspond to the promptings of the heart, but it is also a rule of social life.

Manner is different from manners, and both from etiquette, which also both pervade. Manner is the port, the mien, the tout ensemble, that reveals breeding or its lack. Manners are the expressions of politeness. Some men are so inherently coarse that vulgarity exudes from their pores, and impudently sits upon their lips, their nostrils and their eyelids. Some men are so inherently coarse that their manners are enticing in every movement and in every tone. The distinction does not altogether depend upon birth or education. A peer may be a brute. A laundryman may be a gentleman. The most perfect specimen In society, too, a certain etiquette is indispensable. What a woman or a man

tone. The distinction does not altogether depend upon birth or education. A peer may be a brute. A laundryman may be a gentleman. The most perfect specimen of manhood we ever saw was a backwoodsman, of noble face and figure, who applogized to his dog for a passing temptation to apply an epithet to a long-

haired ruffian who had insulted him.

Conventional manners are an interesting study. An intelligent and experienced woman, who has sacrified her heart to fashion, is an adept in measured and inwoman, who has sacrified her heart to fashion, is an adept in ineastred and in-sincere politieness. Her grades of recognition are wonderfully precise. The length of her nods can be exactly measured. An impassive face and slight eleva-tion of the eyebrows is the faint homage she pays to poverty and insignificance. As the objects of her acquaintance rise in the scale, her signs and tokens become

tion of the eyebrows is the faint homage she pays to poverty and insignificance. As the objects of her acquaintance rise in the scale, her signs and tokens become more distinct and graceful. Reserved acknowledgment may be conveyed by lips pursed at the corners, and, if there is an element of dislike in the immeaning courtesy, a little sneer generally perches on the upper part of the nostrils. And so the forms advance until, as wealth or consequence heaves in sight, the whole countenance is decked with a thin coruscation of smiles and the head and back slope into a fine climax of fawning flexibility.

It has been said that blood generates manners but not morals, and in a strictly conventional sense, this is partly true. But manners and morals, in their highest development, are closely associated. A Mexican, who offers his entire establishment to a visitor, whom he really likes, may shamefuly exaggerate, but there is truth in the welcome. If, however, he yearns to stab his guest under the fifth rib, his salutation is purely hypocritical and only an enforced respect to the rites of hospitality and to the law. The man or the woman, no matter in what rank or of what ancestry, who is born and bred in gentleness, in unselfishness, and in that true sympathy for others that springs from a pure heart and unsullied soul, will originally possess, and without effort will improve a bearing and manners that disarm criticism and produce not merely popularity, but genuine friendship. These are illustrations of that best type of humanity and civilization, in which external acts and speech are the signs of interior grace and beauty.

In these Islands, etiquette, manner, manners, and morals both exist and are associated. There is a noble simplicity in the waving of the kahilis and in the measured chants at Hawaiian State funerals and in other survivals of Liavaian

associated. There is a noble simplicity in the waving of the kanns and in the measured chants at Hawaiian State funerals and in other survivals of Liuvaiian ceremonies, that leaves permanent impressions upon those who witness them. There is many a native, of either sex, whose carriage and dignity, barbarism and civilization would equally acknowledge. Among all classes of our people, Polynesian, Asiatic, European and American, there is little coarseness and much evident delicacy and refinement. Hospitality is genuine. And it cannot be denied that here the heart is as prominent as the intellect.

The railroads are inspiring much of the talk in Eastern Democratic papers against the Panama affair. All the great transcontinental lines fear the canal because of the certainty that it would cut rates to the minimum. Their object now will be to compel the withdrawal by the President of the protection given the Panama republic, leaving that feeble State to make a losing fight against Colombia. A triumph of the latter would, of course, not only annul the present treaty but make it difficult for the United States to negotiate another one at

Despite the high price of turkeys on the mainland, there were more of these noble fowls eaten there on Thanksgiving day than ever before. One million went to New York which were enough to give every one of three million inhabitants a square meal with something left over for the next day. On the coast turkeys were in extraordinary demand at 25 to 30 cents per pound.

As was surmised here, the cruisers of Admiral Evans' fleet started ahead of death. the battleships so as to get their coaling done before the larger ships arrived.

Yesterday the Wisconsin, Oregon and Kentucky started. Whether Evans went with the cruisers or brought up the rear is not known. He could have easily transferred his flag for the time being. .

Retrenchment should be had in the Territorial departments as a matter of course. In private business on an equal scale half the number of employes deemed necessary for public business would answer. The state of the finances requires economy in Territorial outlay such as a business house, confronted by a deficit, would apply to its own affairs.

The Advertiser regrets that there should have been an interruption of the Fitch series of reminiscent articles in this issue, but has reason to expect that the manuscript of the concluding papers will arrive from Los Angeles, where Colonel Fitch now lives, within the next fortnight.

The fact that the Kaiser's father and mother both died of cancer accounts for the apprehensions which attend the news that he must visit Italy to convalesce from what the surgeons called a "simple operation for polypus of the larynx." And by the way: What ever became of the costly desk and typewriter Clerk

Meheula used in the first legislature?

If Judge Little is actually trying to raise the standard of juries on Hawaii there is some hope for him.

WILL ELECT NEW

A meeting of the Sixth Precinct Club

of the Fourth District has been called

for this evening at Republican head-

quarters on Fort street. The meet-

executive committee for the unexpired

The present members of the Sixth

Precinct Club executive committee, Brooks, Coney, Burgess, Kruger and Wolf, have refused to act since, at

the election of delegates to the county

convention, they were defeated, by the

dates for various offices who wished to

secure endorsements from the Sixth

Precinct Club were turned down by

the members of the executive commit-

tee and advised that the old committee

was not taking any part in politics

and that application should be made

to Lorrin Andrews, president of the

club. On that account a meeting of the club has been called for 7:30 o'clock

this evening at which it is the inten-

tion to elect a new executive commit-

Recently

opposition ticket.

club.

ing is for the purpose of electing a new

COMMITTEES

RUSSIAN CIRCUS MAY COME

A Russian cercus now playing at Port Arthur may raise its tents in Honolulu during the winter for a season. A cablegram addressed to the "Chief of Police, Honolulu," was received by High Sheriff Brown Saturday night from Port Arthur, Siberia,

"Let me know name of proprietor of your Garden Amusement." Signed, "Boukovsky."

There was some lack of knowledge at the Police Station concerning the meaning of the cablegram, and the Russian name attached to the message was even more of a mystery.

the Far East, and for the past year has been playing in Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Port Arthur.

"The principal ingredient in all these patent medicines is the same."
"It must be a powerful drug. What is

it?"
"Printer's ink."

Two vouchers which were made out to T. R. Mossman were endorsed over to Kumalae. Why, the vouchers do not show. Kumalae probably has a plausible explanation ready. On June 17th, T. R. Mossman was given a voucher for ten dol-

lars for services performed a month previously, on the special committee on Joint Resolution No. 1. Jonah Kumalae as chairman of he committee approved the voucher. Afterwards it was endorsed on the back to Jonah Kumalae. Mossman waited just a month before getting a voucher for services alleged to have been performed on May 17th. It may have been a coincidence but the hungry hordes around the House till were not in the habit of waiting for their money any longer than absolutely necessary. A close investigation might even develop that some of them received vouchers before the work was performed.

Kumalae also received a second voucher made out to Mossman, in the sum of ninety dollars. This was dated May 23rd and purported to be for "services, nine days for committee on Public Lands and Internal Improvements." Representative Kupihea approved the bill as chairman of the committee. The record then shows that the money was turned over to Representative Kumalae.

One of Enoch Johnson's vouchers for a large amount also bore Kumalae's signature on the voucher, but it was afterwards scratched through with ink and Johnson receipted for the money himself.

J. A. Akina, speaker of the first House, also did a thriving busiless in vouchers. Aside from the money he himself was given for services, nearly all of the vouchers in J. M. Poepoe's name were endorsed to him. - Solomon Meheula also had endorsed to him three or four vouchers, principally for small amounts.

There was also an endorsement from Frank Godfrey to F. J. Testa for \$30. The money was for two copies of the laws. Editor Testa, by the way, has one voucher on the record which probably explains a good deal in the Independent which was mysterious during the session of the legislature. Testa denounced the Repub lican county bill and threatened and cajoled the native statesmen over their feeble attempt to pass a county bill of their own. Finally made a pretty good thing off the Republican county bill.

LAWYER IS DEAD

Samuel Kapoi Ka-ne, a native lawyer and public man, died at 5:10 o'clock a. m. yesterday at his house in School street. His funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the burial to be in Nuuanu cemetery. Rev. Lono, pastor of Kaumakapili church, will conduct the services, Mr. Ka-ne having been a member of that commu-

Mr. Ka-ne was born at Waimanalo, Koolaupoko, Oahu, July 31, 1858, com sequently was past 45 years of age at death. He was educated at the Royal school, Honolulu, and the Hanalei, Kauai, boarding school. Having studied law with W. L. Holokahiki, he was admitted to practice in the lower ourts Jan. 31, 1884, and in the Supreme Court Dec. 15, 1885. Mr. Ka-ne joined his political fortunes with the annexation party, President Dole calling him to the Council of State, in which he sat from 1896 to 1900. He acted as a sub-stitute Supreme Court justice on Octoer 18, 1895, in the absence of Justice Bickerton. At the time of his death Mr. Ka-ne was a member of the Tax Appeal court for the first division. Oahu, and of the Territorial Board of Health

His father died at an advanced age two years ago, have g been born be-fore the New England missionaries arrived and becoming one of the earliest converts to Christianity. S. K. Ka-ne leaves a wife; two brothers, Benj. K. and Louis K. Ka-ne, and one sister, Mrs. William Keiki.

The Mosquite War.

Editor Advertiser: A few weeks ago the tin cans were gathered by the proper officers. Very soon the benefit was seen, and mosquito nets remained

Refreshing slumber was possible without the confinement of nets, so often helping the unhealthy influences

of lack of ventilation. Only few uneasy sexipeds sang their plercing songs about couches. But south winds again brought their singing notes about our ears, and nets were

spread to keep them at bay, Shall we not again gather up the milk tins, oyster, beef or mutton caps to be sent to their proper destination? It seems to me a continued and persistent effort is due to our health and

Up comrades and call the garbage arts again to our aid. Let us not nod our heads. Or turn a deaf ear to The stinging songs of mosquitoes That keep ours hot And our cheeks so spotted!

Happy he who hurries The makika i ko Lakou make ma ke kai!

L. N. E. Honolulu, 4th Dec., 1903.

IN SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court yesterday morning heard the claim of Robert N. Boyd, Deputy Registrar of the Land Court. against J. H. Fisher, Auditor, for his salary warrant. Attorney General Andrews and Judge Weaver appeared for the complainant; L. J. Warren for the respondent.

In the case of Hyman Bros. vs. Sing Warn, with W. A. Whiting, garnishee, Judge De Bolt rendered an oral decision finding that there was no money or property in the hands of the garnishee belonging to Sing Warn. He therefore ordered the garnishee dis-The property under which the garnishee had been summoned was a fire claim award certificate for \$2072. on the claim of Tam Pong for Sing This was left in the custody of the clerk, to be deposited in the Judiciary department's safe and not to be withdrawn without notice being first given to Mr. Whiting. It was admitted that Sing Warn owed Hyman Bros. a debt of \$304.05. An appeal was noted by Robertson & Wilder for plaintiff. Stewart for defendant; Whit ing in person.

Mary Ann Kahanamaikai pleads to the bill in equity for foreclosure brought against her by the Portuguese Mutual Benefit Society of Hawall, saying she was married on February 22, 1894, by Rev. H. H. Parker in Ho nolulu to Keliikoa Kepuluna Palu otherwise known as Kepuluna, and that her husband ought to be made a party to the bill, as she is advised. Wm. Y. Kwai Fong has appealed

from judgment against him by District Magistrate Dickey in favor of the Oriental Life Insurance Co. for \$166.40 in a suit for delinquent stock subscrip-

Mrs. Kaumaka Walker has appealed from judgment in favor of Lui Shee, a Chinese plumber, against her for \$94.33 by District Magistrate Dickey.

A general depail is filed by M. V. Castro to the complaint of Manuel Cosme

Judge Robinson yesterday drew a new jury to appear on Monday, 7. as follows: F. J. Church, T. R. Moss man, J. H. Taylor, F. J. Turner, J. B. Pakele, H. J. Mossman, J. Enright, C. W. Booth, A. K. Ozawa, Edgar Henriques, Frank P. McIntyre, Robert Kamakaca, James Young, Jesse J. Makainal, R. J. Nahora Hipa, C. Spencer. A. A. Montano, Thomas Horan, C. B Lemon, John F. Soper, H. S. Swinton, John Paakaula, E. H. Wodehouse, Ab raham Kekat, W. R. Campbell, J. Coulson. Several of this list have served on the grand jury this term and others on Judge Gear's trial jury.

"Do you drink?" inquired the young woman's mother. The young man hesitated. "Do you drink?" the lady repeated. "If you insist," replied the modest young man.-Cleveland Plain

THE BYSTANDER.

DOLLARS FROM THE HOUSE Bandmaster Berger under arrest! What a mournful day for Honolulu when that happened! It must have been like an eclipse of the sun while it lasted. That, happily, was only about half an hour, for that space the cornet and the timbrel and the flute being silent at Emma Square, while a large afternon crowd waited for the conclusion of the interrupted band concert.

Kamehameha V. it was who had the jovial Kappefneister apprehended. The effense was neither a crime nor a misdemeanor under the laws of that time, but a combination of evading royal instructions and less majeste. For the latter ele-

cffense was neither a crime nor a misdemeanor under the laws of that time, but a combination of evading royal instructions and less majeste. For the latter element it was a case of the military bandmaster's obeying his immediate superior, in accordance with the strict German military discipline he learned in the Franco-I'russian war, before instructions he had received from the mouth of the monarch. Indeed, the bandmaster's trouble would have come earlier than it did, only that the king did not understand the German musician's plain English:

"The king sent for me," Captain Berger said lately in telling the story to Commodore Beckley outside the Governor's inner office, "and told me he wanted me to give piano lessons to Miss ———, his adopted daughter.

"I grumbled and said I did got come to Honolulu as a music teacher for young ladies, but to take charge of the band.

"Hush,' says the Royal Chamberlain, 'or you will get in trouble if the king knows what you are saying.'

knows what you are saying."
"Well, it was agreed at last that I teach Miss well, it was agreed at last that I teach Miss—— the plano between four and six o'clock two afternoons in the week. Everything went on nicely for a while till one afternoon, bad luck take it, the Governor ordered me to give a band concert at Emma Square. It was one of the afternoons for the plano lessons, but as bandmaster I was under the orders of the Governor. So I sent word to Miss—— - the piano between four and

bandmaster I was under the orders of the Governor. So I sent word to Missto put off the piano that day.

"There was a big crowd at the concert. No sooner did we play two or three
pieces than a guard of soldiers came along and arrested me and marched me to
the palace. The king asked me why I dared to disobey his command, and when
I told him I was ordered by the Governor to give a band concert, he looked aw-

fully stern and asked:

"'Don't you know I am king?'

"By and by he let me go, warning me that I must not let the piano lessons passagain, and I went back to Emma Square, where the crowd had been waiting all this time, wondering why the concert was stopped, and we began the program again where it was left off."

Since that episode in his long career, Bandmaster Berger has learned a great deal about the management of commander-in-chiefs. He has had a lot of them, too, to manage—kings, queens, presidents and governors. It is related that when Kalakaua, on the occasion of his entertaining distinguished visitors, would request an extension of the attendant band concert after the national anthem anale, the answer he got was like this:

"No, no, your majesty. We cannot play anything more after we have played liawaii Ponoi. It would be an insult to your majesty."

There is a blue and white striped bathing suit frequently seen on the sands of the Hawaiian Hotel Amex, Waikiki, which apparently suffers from lack of contact with the sea-water. The bathing suit made its appearance a few months ago. There was a youth in it then, and the same one is again displaying the suit afternative weeks' absence from the islands. The wonder of frequenters at the beach in Sunday afternoons is that the bathing suit seemed, never to touch bring. The one was patched up at Testa's earnest solicitation and was finally ordered typewritten and revised. Testa did the job. He got \$75 for the typewriting and revising and another \$70.50 for comparing his work and trying to learn whether it was correct or not. Testa also made a pretty good thing off the Republican county bill.

The youghers are still in the possession of District Attorney

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB
THANKS HAWAII YACHT CLUB

At the conclusion of the international yacht race last summer, the Hawaii Yacht Club cabled congratulations to the New York Yacht Club on their victory. This courtesy on the part of our local club has been acknowledged by the Secretary of the New York Yacht Club, as follows:

Gentlemen: I am directed to convey to you a resolution of thanks, passed by the Club at the last race for the America's cup.

With much appreciation, I am,

Very respectfully,
G. A. CORMACK, Secretary.

To Hawaii Yacht Club, Honolulu, Hawaii.

BOYD'S SALARY
IN SUPREME COURT

IT have been serving on all kinds of juries for years and have had a pretty pood opportunity to study the lawyers who have appeared in cases before us," said a well known Honolulu the other day. "I have been a good many lawyers here in that time, and I presume that every lawyer who has had a case to argue, has appeared before a jury of which I was a member. The lawyers are a peculiar class, to say the least, on which I was a member. The lawyers are a peculiar class, to say the least on years. There have been a good many lawyers here in that time, and I presume that every lawyer who has had a case to argue, has appeared before a jury of which I was a member. The lawyers we for line the sufficiency and an apparent lack of knowledge of the support and an apparent lack of knowledge of the lawyer share the leggth of time it took for the argument, using the porest lawyers who thurs in took of the same hand. It is the porest lawyers who there are long-suffering, especially if the lawyers who has a meparent lack of knowledge of the case in valuable time, as if the length of time it took for the argument was the best way to convince a jury. In the end I'll wager that the jury had absolutely failed to grasp the very points the attorney wisked to impress upon in Then again there are lawyers who rely upon a large fund of common sense, Jurores are long-suffering, especially if the same than the last many lawyers was the very points "I have been serving on all kinds of juries for years and have had a pretty

There is a great effort being made to get the Home Rule party into the Democratic ranks, but the desire to have it connect is not unanimous. A Democrat said to me the other day: "It's this way: If Roosevelt is beaten there will be a new deal in the offices, Custom House, Postoffice, Internal Revenue Collector, U. S. Marshal, U. S. District Attorney and perhaps in the Governorship. Of course Carter could stay his term out if he chose, but his desire, as an appointed Governor, to give the appointing power a 'free hand' and not be a Kepoikai on a large scale, would probably take him back to private life in a hurry. Thus we should have big fish to fry. Now as the Democratic party stands, there are just enough of us in the leadership to take the big offices ourselves; but if the natives swarm in where would we be at? Think of us when we get the Boyds, Kumalae, Meheula, Bill White, Mossman, Prendergast and all the rest of them clamoring for recognition! Probably the Governorship could be landed for Slippery Sam, though McClanahan may be the choice; but those other nice plums would be no cinch for us at all. I tell the crowd to lie low, but they won't. They are dead set after the kanakas. You knew it, didn't you, that McCarthy and Testa turned over our whole \$1200 campaign fund at the last moment to the Testa turned over our whole \$1200 campaign fund at the last moment to the Home Rulers? Where did we get the money? Maybe we got it from the National Committee, I dunno. Anyhow it went to the Home Rulers and now the same men want to turn over our organization to them as well. And not only to them! As sure as a Democratic President is elected there will be a only to them! rush of native Republicans into our party and we shall have to look around for halos to fit your Parkers and Coneys. I expect most of those 'leaders' who have no confidence in the Advertiser's Republicanism will be first in the barber's chair. That made me laugh-a lot of 'leaders' who never voted for a Republican President in their lives and some of whom pretty nearly shed blood to keep themselves from being Americans, reading anybody out of the Republican party. I only wish they would stay there themselves, but you bet we will have to take care of them when Gorman is President."

A Japanese Arrested.

Torakichi Shoda was arrested by U. S. Marshal Hendry yesterday on the charge of importing a woman from Japan for immoral purposes. The woman in the case was indicted for bigamy by the Federal grand jury at this term. Marshal Hendry left for Waialua yesterday afternoon to make other arrests in the same line.

"What makes you so bad, Tommy?" asked an old lady of a precoclous 'Cause the good die young," an-

wered the incorrigible Tommy.

The Conversational Nulsance.—'I went to California," said the distin-guished western man, "as a forty-nin-

"Dear me!" rejoined the very annoying girl. "Were you marked down from fifty?"—The Washington Star.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION .- This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to chil dren for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take-both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. Sold by all dealers and drug-gists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,

Gambling Must Stop DVL

Judge Lindsay in the Police Court yesterday morning fined Oyawa seventy-five dollars and costs for having che fa tickets in his possession. Judge Lindsay gave notice that he intended to break up gambling in the city by heavy fines.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth raided two gambling places last night, oneat Moanalua, the other Hear the fertilizer works. About a dozen Japanese and Chinese were taken in.

Eugar Shipments Increasing.

Purser Friel of the W. G. Hall reports the following sugar on Kauai awaiting shipment: P. 1826 bags; H. M. 1860; W. 1000; McB. 2500; total, 7,186 bags.

He reports the Mikahala at Waimea loading W. sugar. She will bring 2500 bags of McBryde sugar on Monday. The Mikahala was to have left for Nilhau yesterday morning. The Italian bark Augustina Terrazina was at Makaweli discharging coal.

There were heavy rains at Hanamaulu Thursday and Friday.

Accounted for .- De Ranter: "I tell' you, me boy, I made the hit of my lifelast night in my new play. Why, the audience was actually glued to its seats, as It were."

Criticus: "Oh, that accounts for it." De Ranter: "Accounts for what?" Criticus: "The fact that it didn't get up and leave."—Chicago News.